THEIR WORK ENDED

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION ADJOURNED SINE DIE

Next Meeting Will Probably be Held at Salina-The Matter of Selection Left With the Executive Committee-The Convention Fa-

vors Woman Suffrage and Prohibition, and Demands Anti-Lottery Legislation-Reports.

The state convention of Sunday school workers has adjourned.

Their meeting was a very successful one from many standpoints. It was the mean of giving the Sunday school progress fresh impetus and a consequent enlarg ment of the realm of christianity.

It filled one worker with the ideas of another and the inspiration of all. They were royally entertained in Wichita and left the city with hearts full of gratitude for the hospitality of the people. They saw, while here, and were impressed with the sight, that Wichita is a community filled with an exalted Chris tian spirit, and not the free and easy cow

have the people believe she is.

They saw the spires of twenty-seven Christian churches standing gracefully erect over the dense foliage of green forest which overhangs and overshadows the wide and beautiful streets and avenues, and everywhere a combination of a high standard of refined morality and material tracters.

MORNING SESSION.

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The morning session was opened with prayer and one of those splenoid and uplifting song services which Professor Excell so ably conducts.

The first speaker was Rev. Dunsmore, on the subject, "How to Make Sunday school attractive without impairing its spiritual power." Among other good things he said:

"The superintendent should be warm."

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"The superintendent should be warm hearted and cordial and possess a Christian spirit. He should be familiar with the guide book if he would be a leader and be always prepared to teach any class from the primary to the Bible class. He should be at the Sunday school early to greet the trachers and scholars. There should be a reception committee to look after strangers and introduce them into classes. The attractiveness of the school should be increased by flowers, which should afterward he distributed among the sick with pleasant notes expressive.

the sick with pleasant notes expressive of sympathy, attached. There should be a logical arrangement of the musical selections for the day. Children love their haby songs and two should be selected for the little ones, two that bear some relation to the lesson and two of a general charac-

to the lesson and two of a general character. The teacher can suppress much of the misbehavior of half grown youngsters during prayer by standing behind them with her eyes open, thus obeying the scriptural injunction to "watch and pray."

He was followed by Rev. Jesse Bowman Young of St. Louis, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, who spoke on "How We Should Study Our English Bible." "In putting emphasis on English." he said, "I do not intend to depreciate in any way the study of the original Hebrew or Greek. For those who have enough scholarship even to refer to Hebrew or Greek lexicons and ascertain some of the applications of some of the Greek and Hebrew torms, the opportunity is before them, but for the most of us the English must suffice. I will suggest briefly and in a tentarive way but as definitely as I can, how to study our Biblie in the English translation. And first, don't be afraid to investigate the book. People who fear such an investigation are foolish. The attitude of this church on this subject is welcome investigation and scholastic research. In reference to the origin and consext and early instory and text of the In reference to the origin and context and early history and text of the book, if any book don't belong there; if there is any misapprehension on the part sooner we find it

"There are four things that you can't take out: First, the doctrine of sin; second, salvation; third, God's faith and works, and fourth, the character of the Lord Jesus Christ, Providence and the soul and are so co-ordinate that we say: book reads me through and gh." The doctrine of salvation is through." The doctrine of salvation is not found in any other book unless taken out of this Book and appearing in a weak and diluted form; also the doctrine of the divine fatherhood of God in all the possible relations of a father, all that is in it and is interwoven in all the pages of the book. Suppose they would take out the song of Solomon. There is no salvation in that, it is a bit of oriental literature. Even if they should, they couldn't take out the if they should, they couldn't take out the Savior, the one peerless pattern of man-

'In order to get a clearer idea of these from great truths, we ought to study the book with added earnestness and new int-iligence. I will now tell you how to study the Sunday school lesson. People who study the Sunday school lesson simply and not the connecting passages will have a very scattered knowledge of the scriptures and will need the genius of a scat-tered intellect, as I once heard it express-ell, to make anything out of it. I will teil you how, for example, to study the lesson of the Parable of the Prodigal Son, and here let me say you ought to be ble to turn to any particular story or essen in the Bible at once; you ought to now exactly where to find things. Beon wexactly where to find things. Begin by reading at once, then turn to the beginning and read it through aloud. Third, read it in the revised version, which is a wooderful commentary on the Bible and ought to be in the hands of every paster, superintendent and teacher. It throws for, superintendent and teacher. It throws new light on many passages that have been difficult before and hard to understand. As an illustration, the old version to the Sabbath school and Sabbath school work of the state, and gladly send greeting to all other organizations working for the cave the word; great was the company of those that published it. The revised version gives the translation: The Lord gave the word; the fulness of all our state officers, and take great pleasure in commending the loyal and efficient efforts of our corresponding and general secretaries. Third—We believe in Sabbath school specified the court balliff and the court clerk grabled him with a firm grip and yacked for LSMN years and how in this niveteenth century, when woman has stepped forth so grandly and is now a greater host than ever before in the history of the world this great truth is for the first time made known."

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session was called to or-der and commenced with a prayer by Rev. Lawrence of the United Presbyterian church of this city. This was followed by a song service conducted by Professor Ex-

The first afternoon address was made by Rev. Mr. White of Walton whose subject was "What Can Young Men Do for the

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

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Sunday School?" Rev. Mr. White spent many years in active Sunday school work and his address teemed with good suggestions concerning the power of young men, when properly directed, to build up the membership of a Sunday school.

The next speaker was Rev. J. E. Platt of Oklahoma who read a very interesting paper on "What Spiritual Results We Ought to Expect From the Sunday School." This excellent paper was read before the superintendents Monday and a synopsis of it given at that time. Mr. Platt bas organized over 200 Sunday schools in Kansas and fifty in Oklahoma and is regarded as one of the greatest factors in building up Sunday school influence in the west.

Mr. A. P. George followed with a very

ence in the west.

Mr. A. P. George followed with a very interesting, lively, witty and well selected address on the subject, "The Evergreen Sunday School." Mr. George has a fine fund of humor, but it is of the kind that does not cause his hearers to overlook the good sanse that accompanies it. good sense that accompanies it.

The afternoon session was one of more interest, perhaps, than any session of the

An early adjournment was taken owing to the funeral of Eugene McCoy that was to take place in the church at 5 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.

The principal feature of the night session was the lecture of Dr. Jesse Bowman Young of St. Louis, on "Abraham Lincoin, the Typical American."

The reverend gentleman's address was a masterly one and deserved to be liberally quoted from, but he requested otherwise, for the reason, no doubt, that he intends to use it frequently in the future.

President Queen made some very handsome remarks about the royalty of the reception tendered the delegates by the city of Wichita. city of Wichita.

Mr. J. Darks of this city was called to
the rostrum amid applause, which was
given as a token of his energetic work in

boy city that mean, jealous rivals would making the convention a success.

The audience was dismissed after a prayer by Dr. Winters of the First Presbyterian character. The following are the adopted reports of the various committees:

NOMINATION REPORT. Your committee on nominations report t follows: For president—M. D. Ward, Ottowa. For secretary—Miss Jessie F. Staft,

For secretary—Miss Jessie F. Shaft, Clements.
For tressurer—A. C. Merritt, Wamego. For executive committee—J. H. Fought, North Topeks: Isaac Morris, Nortonville; L. H. Holt, Emporis; F. R. Chrisman, Hutchinson; M. Ingels, Topeka; J. G. Haskell, Lawrence; James Allison, Wichita; Mrs. H. S. Pike, Aulne; H. W. Raie, Wichita; T. E. Dewey, Abilene; Fred P. Miller, Pratt; D. F. Shirk, Abilene; T. B. Swest, Topeka; Mrs. J. A. Rapp, Winfield, Your committee recommend that the plan of electing 27 vice presidents be abandoned and that you elect general vice presidents as follows: E. M. Wood, Baldwin; W. H. Clendening, Delphos: George Butter, Rush Center. Who shall render such assistance to the president and that you have the such assistance to the president and render such assistance to the president and the executive committee during the year

as may seem destrable or necessary.

We recommend that every county organ
(zation be requested to arrange for at leas)
one township convention in each township in their county every year and that a cal-lender of the same be printed and circu-lated by the county executive com-mittee, as is done by the state executive committee for the state We have added two members to the executive committee to better represent the various denominations, making the com mittee very large, and to avoid the imposibility of transacting business because of small attendance of members we recom

mend that five members shall constitute a quorum of the committee. Respectfully submitted. T. B. Sweer, Chairmau. The report of the committee was adopted. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT.

Report of the executive committee: Grateful to God for His watchful care Grateful to God for His watchful care over us in the past year, your executive committee beg leave to make the following report: Two meetings of the executive committee were held during the year.

The first in Topeka shortly after the last state convention. At this meeting the Rev. A. P. George was unanimously electronic and convention of the part of t

ed general secretary at a salary of \$100 per month, and J. F. Drake, corresponding moun, and 3. F. Drake, corresponding secretary at a salary of \$50 per month. The general secretary was directed to take charge of all the field work and push the same with advanced normal training for teachers and superintendents of our state. The corresponding secretary was directed to take care of all correspondence and to edit the State Sunday School Journal

were much greater than our income.

Something had to be done. The second meeting was called at Emporta, at which the work of our secretaries was carefully reviewed and found in splendid condition.

finances of our association are not what we would like to see them. Our plan of county assessments works well in some counties, in others it does not. This part of our work should be thoroughly looked into by your business committee of this convention. This, in brief, is the report of your executive committee.

J. H. FOUGHT, Chairman,

RESOLUTIONS.

Your committee on resolutions beg leave to report: Resolved-First-We unbesitatingly re-

magna charts, for the many evils of life

magoa cuarta, for the many evils of the personal, domestic, social, financial and civil-forming the only true and safe basis for national and municipal, as well as lomestic and personal government. Sixth—The Bible is the people's book" sixta—Ine blote is the people's book and should have its proper pisce in the people's colleges, as well as in the people's homes, and the present exigencies in our beloved country demand the special effort and energy of every lover of his country and of humanity in discriminating God's

Seventh—Personal justice, social purity and natural well being demand tout woman be granted full tranchise. Eighth—As loyal citizens and lovers of Eighth—As loyal citizens and lovers of our brother man, we believe in prohibition as the only rational and moral method of dealing with the liquor traffic. And we denounce any wilfuil non-enforcement of the present law as culpable lawlessness.

Ninth—We extend our thanks to our noble fellow workers from abroad who came to instruct and cheer us in our great werk; for their words of wisdom and encouragement, and for the very excelent song service conducted by Prof. Excell. We follow all our coworkers with the prayer: "May God bless you and make you a blessing."

Tenth—God in His kind providence has brought us many joys during the past year, nevertheless, as Sabbath school workers, we sorrow that the Great Teacher

has called to the joys of the eternal Sabbath school of His love above, our faithful, loyal, never-wearled brother worker J. W. Residing, M. D. "Bless-d are the dead who die in the Lord." "Our loss is his casto."

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Eleventh—We join in grateful thanks for

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Eleventh—We join in grateful thanks for the handsome hospitality of the "Princess City" and for the abundant and fitting arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the convention.

Eleventh—We express our appreciation for the favors granted by the different railroads in passing delegates to find from this convention at one-half rates.

Twelfth—We call attention to the gross evil of the lottery business as now carried on in Kansas City, Kan., and by request of the ministernal alliance of said city, recommend that the accompaning petitions be taken home by the delegates of this convention, and that they secure the names of petitioners and forward same to the congress of the United States.

Fourteenth—We heartily recommend the twide circulation of the State S. S. journal, and request all Sunday school workers to secure additional subscribers for this paper, which is keeping us in touch with one another, throughout the whole state.

REPORT OF BUSINESS COMMITTEE. REPORT OF BUSINESS COMMITTEE.
Resolved, That we renew the recommendation of last year that a sum of money be asked from each county equivalent to one dollar for each school; and to that end that pledges be taken at this convention for the payment of such amounts. Resolved, That we recommend that two secretaries be employed as heretofore, provided the financial pledges justify such action; otherwise, that but one be employed. Resolved, That the place of holding the next convention be referred to the executive committee.

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The committee having deliberated on
the proposition of Professor M. Greenwood, Jr., of St. Louis to consolidate our
State Sunday School Journal with
the International Evangel, after careful
discussion it was considered that there
were so many contingencies that the maiter could not be wisely decided without
further deliberation; therefore further deliberation, therefore
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would suggest that the whole matter be placed in the hands of the executive committee with power to ast as they may find wise after careful investigation.

Resolved, That we recommend the publication by the executive committee of a cheap leaflet of information concerning the work and needs of the state and county associations; the same to be used by officers of county and township organizations, by mail and otherwise, primarily with a view to enlist more cordial co-operation and larger contributions for our work.

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Business was then transacted, the nature of which is embodied in reports which follow: TREASURER'S REPORT. The treasurer's report was quite brief and is as tollows:

Balance on hand...... \$ 155.67 REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE.

We, your committee appointed to audit the treasurer's accounts respectfully sub-mit this unanimous report: Full amount of receipts, including \$245.43 received during this con-

NOTES.

It was semi-officially learned that the next state convention will probably be at

Mrs. Sherwin, nee Miss Guthris, played the piano and Professor Excell compil-mented her very highly as an accom-Young Mr. Bleakmore, son of the well-known stock commission merchant, was the official stenographer of the convention, and he proved himself to be an expert in the art of shorthand.

MUSICAL CONTEST. Large Crowds Visiting Jubilee at Hutchins

The musical contests at Hutchinson are still attracting crowds of people; the town is scarcely able to take care of the visitors. Yesterday morning the jubilee was opened by a lecture "Composers and Their Inter-preters," by Professor Archer. The grasp of the subject was wide and scholarly and

to take care of all correspondence and to edit the State Sunday School Journal monthly, according to instructions of your last state convention. The work of both your secretaries was well done till the great financial crash came. Then for months the money necessary to carry on the work failed to come in. Our expenses were much greater than our income.

Something had to be done. The second meeting was called at Emporia, at which meeting was called at Emporia, at which man, Wichita.

Something had to be done. The second meeting was called at Emporta, at which the work of our secretaries was carefully reviewed and found in splendid condition, but no money in the treasury and none in sight with which to pay our secretaries for work already made. Your committee, after a careful study of the business, believe it wise to call in from active work both secretaries and stop the pay of both, and do the remainder of the work as best they can with volunteer workers.

Brother J. F. Drake volunteered to take charge of the remaining conventions not yet held, without salary. The work was arranged, and most of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged by the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged that the second of the conventions were held with good results. The finances of our association are not what was averaged the second of the conventions and the male and the ma

of this city sang a soprane sole. Today the soprane contest, and the male and female chorus contests will take place. The pisue duet contest will also be fin-

JIM JAMS OR FANCY.

An Indian Barber Causes an Exciting Scene in Judge Reed's Court. A thrilling scene occurred in the district

court yesterday afternoon.
Judge Reed was trying a criminal case and when County Attorney Boone was in the middle of one of those touching perorations offinis before a jury, the side door

and efficient efforts of our corresponding and general secretaries.

Third—We believe in Sabbath school conventions, state, county and local, and endorsing normal Sunday school instructions, commend the method presented by liev. A. P. George, D. D.

Fourth—We express our unqualified confidence in the Ribbe as God's word, in the Sabbath as the Lord's day and in the church as instituted by God; in the efficiency of the divine agencies appointed by our Lord for the dissemination of saving and sanctifying truth, ordained by Him for the upbuilding of His cause and king dom among men.

Fifth—We proclaim God's word as the magna charts, for the many evils of life.

Ray, it appears, has been drinking too much alcohol bimself and this is not the first time it has turned his bead. It is not yet definitely known whether he is troubled with lunary or the jim-jams, but Judge Stratton will be asked to in-quire into his sautty, probably today or tomorrow.

MARRIED BY PROBATE JUDGE.

Edward R. Cabbell and Mary J. Banks, both of Pratt, were united in marriage by the probate judge in the pariors of the court festerday. The groom was some-what older than the bride. They received the good wishes of those present, and were given one of the newly arrived marriage certificates. The design of the certificate is excellent, and when framed it shows up in a style truly beautiful. Mr. Cabbell is a statesman.

MERT BURT STARTS OUT BY RE-DUCING HIS OWN TIME.

Over Four Seconds Deducted From His Half Mile Record and Fifteen Seconds Reduction of the State Mile Record-Very Successful Bicycle Races at Griswold's Park Yesterday-Other Records Broken. Track News.

Lovers of the whirling spindle and sing at Griswold park yesterday. Four of the state records were broken and five races were hotly contested. The occasion was the racing matines given by the Wichita Cycling club and the racing was strictly L. A. W. rules. Choice band music was furnished for the occas

The judges were Frank W. Oliver, J. T. McMilian and Charles Fechheimer. Clarles Bartlett was starter and Thomas

The time set for the races to begin was p. m. but owing to the heavy rain the night before and consequent condition of the track it was not till after 3 that the the track it was not till after a that the following contestants lined up for the first trial of speed, one mile novice: Frank Root, Harry Fehlelson, H. D. Higginson and Joe Katz. The racers rode close till the last quarter when Fehlelson shot three lengths shead and crossed the line in 2:49. He was followed by Root and Joe Katz. Higginson was disqualified for looking back.

The crowd could hardly be managed during the next event, one-half mile against the state record of 1:15 2-5 by M. H. Burt.

H. Burt.

At the crack of the pistol the champion of the state started around the half-mile track in a ruc-against his own time, while the crowd with bated breath looked on. As he came pumping down the eighth-mile stretch the spectators crowded forward with eager excitement and rent the air with applause as he crossed the tape in 1 minute and 11 seconds, thus reducing the record 4 2-5 seconds. This the most sanguine had not hoped for the track, which at ordinary times is the finest in the state, was somewhat heavy owing to the previous night's rain and the strong wind. The world's record for the same race is 1:01 1-5.

The one-mile race which followed, of the

race is 1:01 1-5.

The one-mile race which followed, of the three-minute class, was contested by Willie Loveland, Fehleison, Higginson and Root. It was won by Fehleison in 2:52½, with Root and Higginson as second and third.

The eighth mile, slow race was entered by twelve competitors. The object was to reace the line last. It was won by G. A. Maxwell of Winfield. All the riders save Maxwell, dropped out before one-fourth the distance was made.

One mile, against the state record of

half mile. The start was spiended and the race was exciting as first one boy and then another took the lead. The boy with his pants rolled up slipped from the lead to the rear and then gained second. The time was 1:49, and the race was wen by Ray Miller. He was followed by Will Bilderback, Ots Cone and Fred Hummelks in succession.

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Harry Febicison won the balf mile handicap in 1:11. Root came second and Ross Miller third. In this race Miller was at scratch; Miller 35 yards, Febicison 45, Katz 65, Higginson and Root 75, Williams 55, Wilson 95 and Loveland and Jones 100. When on the second eighth, Joe Katz ran into Wilson and had his wheel smashed to

Burt again reduced the state record, making two miles in 5:17%. The forme record was 5:55, while the world's record i The last event of the day was the five

mile club handicap, in which the entries were arranged as follows:
Mert Burt scratch, Miller and Maxwell 75 yards, Charlie Williams 350 and Loveland 400. In the first half Burt caught Miller yards. Charlie Williams 353 and Loveland
400. In the first half Burt caught Miller
and Maxwell and used them as air cutters
till the last eighth. Off and on Miller and
Maxwell took the lead till the eighth haif,
when Miller took the lead and held it till
passed by Burt in the last eighth. Loveland dropped out in the first mile and
Williams in the second. By spurt of an
eighth, Burt won an easy victory. Time,
14:10% former state record 14:15, and the
world's record 12:36:25.

Harry Davis, the trainer, is getting the
boys in trim shape for the next matines
on next Thursday, when Burt will make
a flying start against the mile record with
pace makers, and Miller will ride against
the ten mile record. The occasion promises
to be better than yesterday's as the track
will doubtless be in better trim.

TWENTY-NINIH ANNIVERSARY.

A goodly number of the members of the Caroline Harrison Circle gathered at the residence of John W. Sayder last night to celebrate the twenty much anniversary of his marriage. The surprise was genuine. No suspicion of impending calamity lurked anywhere. Mrs. Snyder is a past president of the circle. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, and a most delightful evening was speat.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Four graduates will pass for the Wichita University this year. The commencement program will be tonight at 7:55 o'clock in in the chapel of the university. The junior class in music will give a recital in the same place at 2:30 p. m. The exercises are placed thus earlier in the school year on this occasion owing to the necessary departure from the city of the acting president during the latter part of May.

MORTUARY.

W. W. Luttrell, the well known mer-chaut, died list night at 11:19 o'clock, after a short sickness. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but they will be announced later. Mrs. Mary A. Long died at her home, 1330 South Mead avenue, on Wednesday night. Funeral services will be beld Friday, May 11, at 10 o'clock at the South Lawrence avenue Christian church.

The little Spar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leen died yesterday morning at 1 a. m. of rheumatism of the heart. Funeral will leave the residence, number 1021 Cherry street, this afternoon at 3 p. m. and proceed to the pro-athedral, corner of Second street and Fourth avenue, where services will be held.

The case of the state vs. Dr. Deam, for grand larceny, was tried yesterday and resulted to an acquittal. Mrs. J. M. Hanley and her daughter Eva, of South Seneca street. West Side, have gone to Ohio to spend the summer.

On account of the death of Gene McCoy, a member of the Unity Guild, the social to be given by that society are been postpon-ed indefinitely.

Miss Marie Russell of the Globe is on the Miss Lovally of the New York store is Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott leave today for

California.

Sol Arkhurst was among his old friends again last night.

Miss Gertie Ireland left for a visit to her sister in Denver yesterday.

Mrs. Orrille Riggs has moved her residence to 1721 Fairview avenue.

Henry Benn and family of West Central avenue, moved to Enid yesterday.

C. L. Adams returned to the territory after visiting his family for a few days.

John and Mrs. Fisher are expecting a visit this week from their daugnter, Mrs. McClees.

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Hardy Solomon, who has been on a business trip to Indiana, returned home

business trip to Indians, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. John Hirons of Wellington, who has been visiting in the city, left yesterday for a trip to Michigan.

E. B. Kanke of Bryan, Ohio, has taken up his above in the city. He and family live on Bitting avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Van Aradale, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Van Aradale, who were matried here last week, will stop on their way to Perry from Kentucky, Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Wood, daughter of J. L. Pope, is visiting her parents on South Main street. Mrs. Wood resides in Eim-

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Junior Endeavors of the First Pres-byterian church will give a social in the There will be a regular convocation of Wichits Chapter No. 33 R. A. M., this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock,

The executive committee of Caroline larrison Circle are requested to meet at Irs. Hattie Reed's this afternoon at 2 Sedgwick Camp No. 12, Woodmen of the World, will hold a special meeting Satur-day night at 8 o'clock in Peerless hall to meet the founder of the order, J. C. Root of Omaba.

L. J. Grisier of Jefferson, Iowa, former y of Wichita is in the city.

J. H. McLaughlin of Topeks, a visitor in the city during the convention, left for his home yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Smith left yesterday for Florida, where she will spend the early summer months smoog friends.

Married—At the Dodge Avenue M. E. Parsonage, May 9, Mr. Jesse L. Leiand to Miss Effic Beil, both of West Wichita.

The Campbell Produce company has shipped three car loads of poultry and eggs out of Wichita to eastern points this week. H. R. Cornforth bas accepted a run as conductor on the Atchison, Topeka and Sauta Fe between Arkansas City and New-

J. M. Leveridge was reported very low last evening. He was not generally known to be ill as his sickness has been of very

Mr. Albert Pemberton, representative of the Hayes, Norman & Co., wholesale boot and shoe house of St. Joe and manufactory, Boston, spent yesterday in the city among our dealers.

save Maxwell, dropped out before onefourth the distance was made.

One mile, against the state record of
2.44 5, by M. H. Burt, resulted in another
reduction, this time of 15 seconds. The
first half was completed in 1:15 and as he
passed the judges, the crowd let him know
that they were there. The revolving pneumatics fairiy flow as Burt passed over the
tape in 2:29 4-5.

Some fine tricks by A. J. Mussleman
filled in the space between this and the
next race. The finest and most difficalt performance by Mr. Mussleman
was when the bicycle was placed up side
down and be mounted the pedals and rotated the sprocket and rear wheel.

The quarter-mile open race was won by
G. A. Maxwell in 35 seconds with Hal
McCoy second and Frank Root third. Joe
Katz crossed the line in second place but
was disqualified for looking back. The
former state record was .44. The world's
record is .34. This was an exetting race,
especially us to second place which was
closely contested while first place was
won by five or six lengths.

A great scramble was made in the boys
half mile. The start was splendid and the
race was exciting as first one boy and
then another took the lead. The boy
with his pants rolled up slipped from recovery and that her life may be spared for many years.

Banker Harper of Conway Springs did Banker Harper of Conway Springs did business in the city yesterday. He thinks that Conway is the best town in the state of its size, and we are coinciding with that opinion. It is at the junction of two Missouri Pacific lines with repair shops and other railway interests, and located in one of the richest farming districts of the entire state, and the farmers are all well to do. It never had but one misfortune, the failure of their sugar mill, and that didn't hurt the bright energetic little city perceptibly. city perceptibly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Laud Company.) The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers:

M E Rutter wd lots 17-19 Strong ave
Logan add.
W C Daizell wd lot 6 Minnick and
Jones sub add.
F B Hunter 49-63 Minnesota ave 58-64

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